Parker, Bridget & Co.,

Just as ready for any time this season. They call us "lucky" because we have built up this big clothing business in so short a time. No luck about it. It is simply the result of hard work, low prices, liberal dealings, attractive styles, making our

interests secondary to yours, and refunding the money when asked. As big as it is, the present business isn't a circumstance to what it will be a few years hence. As well as we have done for you in the past we intend to do better in the future.

Parker, Bridget & Co

315 Seventh St.

INSURE YOUR BICYCLE AND SAVE THE COST OF REPAIRS.



one year's insurance

against accieent or theft. If an accident occurs take your wheel to the nearest first-class

shop and it'll be thoroughly renaired free. Full particugladly given on application. Telephone,

Seneral Agent Pa. Mutual Bievele Insur nuce Company, 1335 F Street.

HOME OFFICE: 1345 Arch St. Phila.

A MAN who has been handling

bicycles all his life may be able to point out the difference between the New 21-pound Wheels We are offering at \$50 and \$60, and many of the

so-called high-grademachines-but it is doubtful. Come and have a C. C. McCORMICK & CO.,

SII C Street N. W. nd-hand Biovoles at all prices \$50~~~~~\$60

\$10.00 Cash

and \$10,00 per month; that's the way we sell our wheels, including the famous SYRACUSE with "CRIMSON "Fourth-Kelley waited for four band and waiked to first. Brodie flied out to Childs. Gleason hit to McKean, forcing Kelley out at second. Gleason tried to steal second and was out.

We handle only goods bearing original name plates, built by makers with established reputation-no "cut price" or "auction"



908 New York Avenue. Supplee, Elmore and Ajax lines

Everybody Cycles at

Fast track, on dead level, en-closed by graded banks instead of

leatners.

Nowhere else can riding a wheel he so quickly learn.

'Guarantee' tickets, \$2.00 (proficiency assured). Dressing rooms for ladies.

District Cycle Co., "Hartfords," J. Hart Brittain, 452 Pa. Ave.

DICYCLE FREE

Call at your dealer and get a sample can of Dixon's Cycle Lubrican: free, or at GUARAN-TEE PAINT CO. Office 615 E at nw.

CHARLES P. DOUGLASS' WILL.

He Disposes of His Property to Near Relatives.
Attorney Emanuel M. Hewlett yester-day filed the will of Charles P. Douglass.
S grandson of the late Frederick Douglass.
The testator was only sixteen years old The testator was only sixteen years old when he made the will, and the paper will consequently not pass real property.

The instrument was dated March 26, 1895, and names Mr. Hewlett as executor. One-half of the estate coming to the deceased from his grandfather is left to Robert Small Donglass, a brother.

Lewis H. and Charles R. Donglass, packes, are given \$100 each, and Rosetta Sprague, an aud. is given \$300. The residue of the estate is left to Emanuel M. Hewlett and Ella M. Scott.

CLEVELAND DID IT AGAIN

you as we shall be Orioles Were Clay in the Hands of the Swift-Playing Spiders.

WILD SCENES ON THE FIELD

Thousands of Noise-Making Devices Made the Air Hideous and Throats Were Strained in Cheering the Victors-From Start to Finish the Baltimores Were Doomed.

Ball Park, Cleveland, O., Oct. 3,-Noth ing approaching the exhibition of enthu-siasm at League Park this attention has in this city.

It was more than enthusiasm. Fanaticism would probably be a more put way of ex-pressing it. It ever baseball cranks crossed the line between sanity and insunity, they did it to-day.

Wednesday about one in every ten who attended the game brought with him some artificial means of expressing his feelings. To-day the other nine got into line and to-day the other inner got into inic and the collection of noise-making devices that passed through the turnstiles was a sight to behold. There were big norms and intile horns: big belos an intribute left; rattles of all shapes and sizes, and other unbearded devices, that emitted sounds that beggar description.

ers of a noise that several hundred con ors of a boose that several inhalted com-bine, is lower intight make it the animals were all turned loose. The most conspicu-ous device was a born made of sheet from that seven men carried into the pavilion at the right of the grand stand. The noise that came out of this improvised musical

instrument shock the grand stand.

BIGGEST CROWD YET.

The crowd was larger by at least 1,000 than it was on Wednesday. The grand stand was crowded to sufflocation and there was not an inch of standing room any where. Every hit of space in both right and left fields that was reserved for spe-tators was crowded. The crowd was esti-mated at 8,000. It made enough noise for a 20,000 crowd.

for a 20,000 crawd.

The Cleveland boys were given a great reception when they were called to the field for practice at 2.15. They handled the ball like sure winners. Some of McKenn's practice work, was hair-raising. He picked up grounders with hair on as though they were easy chances, and lined them over to first true and fast as cannon shots.

shots.
Childs and Blake were also in evidence, the latter picking several long flue off of right-field lense. The latteries were Cuppy and Zimmer, Hofter and Clarke.
Keele and Mebouald officiated as uni-ORIOLES WERE PUPPETS.

The Baltimore crowd were as puppets the hands of Cuppy in the first. Mc-Graw went out on a measier grounder to Childs. Keeler tapped an easy one to Cuppy and was out. McKean made a great stop of Jeanings' hot grounder and retired the ranner at first.

Jesse Burkett, the champion batsman of the world, hit the first ball pitched to center field for a single. He advanced to

center field for a single. He advanced to second on a passed ball. McKean lined out a great single to right and Burkett crossed the plate. Childs was easy from Gleason to Carry, McKean advancing from econd to third.

second to third.

McAleer was bit by a pitched ball and took first. Pat Tebeau flied out to Keeler and McKean second. I farmer's two-base hit to left scored McAleer. Rake

was out, from Jennings to Carey.
Second—McKean let Kelly's grounder
get away from him, and Kelly was safe,
Brodie fouled out to Zimmer. Gleavon
filed to Blake. Carey singled to center.
The ballgot away from McAlecrand Kelley.
McAlecrand Kelley.

The halfgot away from McAleer.
Scored. Clark flied to McAleer.
McGarr opened with a single to left.
Cuppy sacrificed, Metiarr advancing to
second. Burkett fouled out to McGraw.
McKean's long fly to left field was caught by Kelley after a hard run to the fence. TEBEAU'S FATAL FLY.
Third-Hoffer fained the air three times.

McGraw was out on a nice stop and throw by "Stonewail" McKean. Keeler got a facky single. Jennings flied to

Burkett.
Childs, McAleer and Pat Tebeau died
on flies to outfield. Four balls were Fourth-Keiley waited for four balls

Zimmer's long fly to left field was captured by Kelley. Blake died from Jennings to Carey. McGarr hit into the crowd in left field for two bases. Cuppy was easy. Fifth-Carey singled to center.

dropped Chrice's fly and threw Carey out at second. Hoffer filed to Burkett. McGraw hit to McKean, forcing Charke at second. McGraw funbled Burkett's bunt and the latter got a life. McKean filed to Carey. Childs hit to Jennings, forcing Burkett at second.

forcing Buckett at second.

Hoffer threw to first to catch Childs napping. The ball went wild and Childs took third. McAleer hit to Jennings. He fambled the ball and Childs scored. Pat Tebeau flied to Kelley. CROWD GUYED KELLY.

Sixth-McKean made a great dive and caught Keeler's fir. Jennings hit to left for a base. Kelly struck out and the crowd guyed him. Brodie hit to right for a base, advancing Jennings to third. Brodie started to steal second. Zimmer threw to Childs to catch him and Jenings scored from third. Brodle was par

Zimmer showed good eye and walked to hot one, patting him out; Zimmer going to second. Zimmer took third on a passed to second. Zammer took inite on a passed ball, Cuppy's double to center scored Zim-mer. Cuppy crossed the plate on Burkett's double to left. Carey muffed McKean's high foul fly. Burkett and McKean worked a great slouble steal, Childs fouled out to

MCALEER'S BAD MISTAKE Seventh-Glenson flied to Blake. Mc Kean threw out Carey. Clark was easy from Cuppy to Telegu.

McAleer flied to Gleason. Pat Tebeau singled to left. Zimmer singled to cen-ter. He tried to stretch it into a double and was put out. Tebeau scored on the play. Blake fouled out to Carcy.

Eighth-Hofferstruck out. McGraw was
easy from McKean to Tebeau. Keeler

got four balls. Jennings was thrown out by McGarr.

McGarr casy from short to first. Cuppy died the same way. Barkett singled.

McKean forced Eurkett at second. Ninth-Kelly casy. Prodic easy. Glea-

Son flied. Burkett, if., McKean, 88.

the price in our Top Coats down to bed

TOP COAT weather this -sure a man doesn't look or feel right these evenings without that very garment. We've settled

rock - \$10. \$12, and \$15-they're pleasing, but the cloths, cut, finishing in the coats themselves please more.

Clothes of a quality superior to anything at near the prices. Light and dark colors. Satin linings to the coats.

Look over these Fall Suits-at \$10, \$12, and \$15. Vicunas, Cheviots, and Cassimeres.

Loeb & Hirsh,

You Can Save 50c. to \$1.00.

James Y. Davis' Sons, Hatters and Furriers, 1201 Pa ave.

more 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Balti-more 4. First base on balls—Off Cuppy 2, off Hoffer 2. Struck out—By Cuppy 3, by Hoffer 1. Two-base hits—Zianner, Mc-Garr, Cuppy, Barkett. Hit by pitcher—By Hoffer 1. Passed ballsClarke 2, Umpires— Keere and McDonald, Time—2:15.

Tompkins' Horse Gave Evidence

Notes of the Game.

It was the noisiest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Cleveland.

McKean's stop and throw of Jennings bad bounding hit in the first was a marvelously line play and the crowd gave Mac a great send-off.

Cuppy had all kinds of speed and curves and started in like a winner.

McKean's error in the second was excusable as the bail rolled badly.

President Robinson sat on the players bench with the boys.

Harry Blake made a nice catch of theason's long fly in the second.

The audience was representative and contained many of the most prominent business and professional men in the city. Many or them were accompanied by their wives.

The dinbetween the minings was deafening but the crowd showed good judgment in not interfering with the players while the game was going on.

Cuppy made an herote effort to stop carey asingle mithe second. The ballstruck the thingh of his pitching hand and carronned into left field. The thumb was nodly burt, although not seriously enough to prevent him from pitching.

Tobena's menseemed to take pretty kindly to Hoffer's delivery from the first. They made three him is in the first inmag and McGarr opened the second with a corking single to left.

Cuppy was presented with a bunch of flowers when he came to bat in the second. A battalion of police kept the crowd from getting inside the foul lines.

The haltimore crowd made a great kick about McDonald's decision of McGarr's double. They claimed it was foul and a great many thought they were right. It was a close decision but McDonald was right on the line and had a better chance to see where the ball struck than any one else.

Both teams have accepted Col. Edward's invitation to attend the races Friday. Toy one else.

GRAND OLD MAN OF BASEBALL.

GRAND OI.D MAN OF BASEBALL.

Harry Wright, the Veteran Player,
Passes Away.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3.—Harry
Wright, the veteran baseball manager,
died this afternoon.

Harry Wright, the grand old man of
baseball, was the best known, and by all
olds the most popular man ever connected with the great American game,
and he did more than any other to bring
the game to its present high standing.

He was a thoroughly domestic man, and
had been three times married. His third
wife, to whom he was but recently married, survives him, as do also seven children by the fortoer marriages. "Uncle
Harry," as he was affectionately called,
began his athletic career as a cricketer.

He was born in Sheffield, England, Jannary 10, 1835, but his parents brought
him in 1836 40 New York city.

It was in 1857 that he commenced to play
baseball with the then famous Khickerbocker clab, of New York. In 1866 he
went to Cincinnati under engagement of
the Union Cricket Clab of that city. In
July, 1866, he helped to organize the
afterwards famous Cincinnati Baseball
Cleb.

atterwards famous Cincinnati Basebali Cleb.

The Cincinnati ciub having disbanded, Harry Wright in 1871 was engaged to play center field and captain of the then newly-organized Boston team.

He was one of the Boston-Philadelphia combination that sisted England in 1874.

He was engaged in 1882 to manage the Providence clab, and it finished second in the championship race of that seasan, and third in 1883. Harry Wright in 1884 was engaged to manage the Philadelphia club.

Mr. Wright continued as manager of the Philadelphia club until the close of the season of 1803, when he was made chief of the lengue staff of umpires, a position which was created for him, and which he held at the time of his death.

TWO LUCKY CADETS.

President Saved Them From Being Dismissed From the Service. The President has saved military cadets Ralphord M. Seary and Hubert L. Wigmore

Raiphord M. Seary and Rubert L. Wagmost from being dismissed from the service.

These cadets belonged to the fourth class and were court-martialed at the Military Academy on the charge of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline." The specifications were leaving camp without authority and reporting "all right" on their return.

cipline." The specimearons are comp without authority and reporting "all right" on their return.

They pleaded "not guilty," but the court found them "guilty" in both cases, and sentenced them "to be dismissed from the service." The President approved the fiedings of the court but mitigated the sentence "to confinement to the barracks, area of the barracks and gymnasium for three months."

Look out for the Evening Times, Friday, ctober 4. Has the Prize Puzzle.

Artistic Decorations

At little expense. A house may be much beautified by the decorator's art. We make a special study of how to produce the best effects at the least expense.

Horace J. LONG & Co., Carpeta, Wall Paper, Window Shades, 524 Thirteenth St. N. W.

STOLL'S SHOES 81st 82sd 83rd 83rd 84rd 85rd 84rd 85rd 85rd 86rd 86rd 86rd 92sd 93rd 93rd 95rd 95rd 100rd 101rd 101rd 105rd 105rd 111rd 11rd 111rd 11rd 111rd 11rd 111rd 11rd 11r folks

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999 REASONS WHY

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Because folks want Breause folks want Because folks want

STOLL'S "810" Seventh Street Northwest.

910-912 FSt. N.W.

C. TO DI. UU.

by buying your Fall and Winter
Hat Hillft. Many men used to
imagine they had to "pay for our
name" in a hat. Investigation
proved their error.

Now Fall and Winter "Blocks"
therbys and Soft Hats, at \$1.30, \$2,
\$2.20, \$1, \$21.50, \$4.
27 Sole D. C. Agents for "Youmace" Hats.

Notes of the Game. be noisiest crowd that ever saw a in Cleveland.

GALLATIN'S QUEER FORM

one else.

Both teams have accepted Col. Edward's invitation to attend the races Friday. They will leave the Hollenden in a special train at 12:30 o'clock. track that have been hair raisers because of the barefaced manner in which they have run dead last one day and come out a few

days later and won, but not a case on record can touch that shown yesterday by G. R. Tompkins' Gallatin. On Tuesday last he was in a mile dash with nearly exactly the same field that he met yesterday and finished absolutely last, the mile being run in 1:45 3-4. In this race the boy was not supplied with a whip and it was rumored before the horses went

to the post that the horse was not trying and his price went from six to five to four yesterday before going to the post Bender did not have a whip and it looked very much as if he was again a lobster. horse and won the race. Gallatin is a sluggish beast and does not seem to extend

of Having Been Pulled.

BENDER WAS GIVEN A WHIP

Cashing-Other Events.

himself unless he receives considerable persuasion from the bat. Such cases as this where there is no doubt we stever that the horse has been pulled There was, however, no action taken as Tompkins appears to have a gigantic pull with the Island officials. DUTCH GIRL'S SHOWING.

There was another case that was nearly as bad as the Gallatin afffair, and that was the showing made by Dutch Girl, in the opening event. Steve l'Hommedieu, who was this filly, is one of the worst owners at the outlaw tracks and ruling off is far too good for him. His horses are noted as in and outers and how he has escaped

punishment so far is a mystery.

Jockey Neary got limseit into trouble after the last race. Juring the race some josiling took place on the turns, in which Neary, who rode Grand Prix, got the worst of it. He Elamed McLaughin, the worst of the companie If for the leading. who was on Marguerite II, for the jostling and while weighing out after the race he struck the boy in the face. The stewards of the club held a meeting and ruled him off.

He should certainly have been punished He should certainly have been punished for his action, but it would seem that the Island people piled it on pretty thick. A suspension would have taught him alesson and would likely have done as much good as ruling him off. He had no business to strike McLaughlin, who is a decent little fellow and is on pleasant terms with everyone with whom he comes in contact.

The books again had a good day, as only two favorites succeeded in cashing. Al Helenbolt was the first to land the coin for the talent, and King Paul, in the next KNEW SHE HAD NO CHANCE.

Helenbolt was an 8 to 5 shot, with Dutch Girl a close second at 2 to 1. The latter was so sore that it was a shame to start her, yet her owner let her go to the post and allowed her to be backed by the public when he well knew that she did not have a chance to be in the money.

not have a chance to be in the money. Helenboit led all the way and won easily from Lady Watson, with Bob third.

The second favorite to win was King Paul, in the second event. Both he and Quartermaster received considerable scopport, but Paul closed a alight favorite at 2 to 1. Tommy Brophy mate the run-fig until well into the stretch, who e the favorite moved up and won cleverly by two lengths.

Eclipse, Jr., was the way of the handicappers in the third receiled on at the finite of the could do at the could do at

Pattic, who was as finish in front of litizard.

Gailatin came to life in the fourth race and in a driving finish won from Hazel with Pocahentas third.

The bookies forgot their old friend in the fifth event and laid as good as 15 to 1 against Forest. They must have thought he was very bad but he feeled them and at the end won under double wraps from the favorite. Mid Rose, with Jersey third. Patsey McDermott bad the mount on Traitor and he demonstrated very Jersey not only that he knows how to fide, and well, too, but that Mr. King who had the mount the last time the horse was cut does not know the first principles I the art. Patsey had to shake him up a latt at the end but won by open daylight from Grand Prix.

Outch Girl's Case Was Almost Equally as Bad-Her Owner Deceived the Talent and Should Be Punished. Results at Alexander Island. Only Two Favorites Succeeded in Weather clear. Track fast.
584 First raca—One-half mile. Selling.
Purse, 8100. Fime, 2:51. Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt. 180 Al Helen'dt 101 3 18 11 1 . Neary 8.5

585 Second race. Seven furlongs. Seiling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:0214 Purse, \$100. Time, 1:3214

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14. St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt.

7001 King Faul, 105 30, 22 12 Miller 2

512 To'y Bro'y, 110, 1 13 144 22 Cole 16-5

182 Quarter fr. 110, 2 4 38 306 Griffin 17-5

518 Hay Tay, 110, ... 7 5 4 4 Brower 30

486 Psyche, 107 ... 6 6 6 5 Dorsey 7

123 Bolivar, 107 ... 3 2 p. 5 6 Narrae 29

477 L'e Brave, 110, 4 7 7 7 Gairig n 50

Start good. Won cleverly.

587-One mile. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time,

588-Fifth race. Five furlongs, Purse \$100, Time, 1:0214.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin Jok'y Bt. (N2) Forest, 125.... 2 4 146 1! Young 15 438 Mid Rose, 105... 1 136 246 2n Andrews 1 0883 Jersey, 129... 4 2n 5 3 334 Fitzs 1 16-5 5 5 4 Brower 12 552 Sonora, 125... 3 3 4 5 Neary 2 126 Jack Lovell, 119 9 6 6 6 Cole 49 Start good. Won easily.

589-Sixth race-Six and one-quarter fur-longs. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:2:54.

Down the Line.

The officials of both across-the river tracks have decided to bar all ov pers. jockeys and trainers who go to Maspeth from racing on the Virginia tracks, should they wish to return. In other words, they will give them "the marble heart" if they make a visit to De Lacey's fix-bynight merry-go-round.

If the track had been muddy y-steeday Blizzard would have won the 'brd face' in a gallop. He is easily a twenty-pound better horse in sloppy going. Johnny "Slick" went down the line for "der boss," but had nearly as bad a day as they did on Wednesday. The handicappers will be on the bum if it lasts much longer.

For once in his life Irish Pat managed to land outside of the money. Avery

to land outside of the money. Avery made a desperate finish on him, but the horse appears to have lost some of his speed, and again the company may have been a little too good. been a little too good.

Anyone who thinks that Eclipse, Jr., was pulled had better smoke a fresh pill. The stable got down on him in chunks at 1 to 2 and 2 to 5, and thought they were stealing money at that price.

Sonora's race yesterday will hardly do. She did not show a particle of her old speed.

Ball Game Postponed.

The game between the teams of the Pension Office and the Washington Athletic Club, which was to have been played at Columbia Field yesterday afternoon, was postponed until next week, owing to

FORMED INTO COMPANIES

Preliminary Organization of the High School Cadets.

CONTRACT LET UNIFORM

Parker, Bridget & Co. the Success ful Bidder-Outside Firms Distanced in the Bidding-Examinations Progressing-Unusual Enthuslasm of the Lads This School Year.

School Cadets at the Central was effected yesterday. One hundred of the boys be longing to the corps were formed into two companies, to march in connection with the Washington Light Infantry at the reception of the Liberty bell. They were in-structed to report at 11 a.m. to day. Major Burton Ross will have command of the whole parade, while Major H. T. Domer, aided by Capts. Sommer and Auer,

will direct the movements of the cadets.

Major Ross yesterday gave the cadets the new manual of arms. They took it up with zeal and in half an hour had mastered it. Their proficiency will be shown in the parade to-day. The Central and Normal achools will be closed after 10

a. m. AWARDED THE CONTRACT. The committee on military held a meeting, at which Principal Lane, Major Ross, Profs. Hoghes, Pringle, Sites, and Davis, and Military Assistant Reichelderfer were

present.

The contract for the uniforms for next year was awarded to Parser, limited & Co., and the fatigue cap recently approved by the Secretary of War for the regular army was adopted for the use of the cadets also.

The examination of cadets for officers The examination of cadets for officers which has been in progress at the Fifteenth street atmost for pupils of the Central School will be concluded Saturday. On Monday pupils of the Eusiness School will be examined, and on Tuesday the examination of Eastern School cadets will begin. This will be followed by the Western School examination, and by the close of the week this work will be com-

pleted. NOTHING WILL INTERFERE. Immediately then the organization of the regiment will be finished and nothing will be permitted to interfere with the

progress of its work.

The cadets are starting off with an enthusiasm and spirit that promise the best results. The officers expect every-thing to be moving within a week with a vim and snap that will admit no triffing, and will turn out well-drilled and dis-ciplined men at the end of the year.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race—Five furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
507-0, Golden III-97 510 Westover. 97

**116 Surprise. 97 243 Blackfoot. 97

**495 Little Charlies 97 **486 Palkabbitl. 87

511 Courting. 97

Second Race—Five furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
496 St. Laurent 100 507 Theresa. 97

496 C. Roughan. 100 *506 Mariboro. 97

496 Pathway 100

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
425 Dr. Fanet. 105 483 Meteor. 102
(497) Tangleloot 102 *575 Doreas I. 102
*531 Savant. 102 *568 Mac Hunt. 102
*531 Savant. 102 *568 Mac Hunt. 102
*568 Camburer. 102
*568 Camburer. 102
*568 Camburer. 102
*568 Camburer. 104
*569 Wyoming. 99
(551) P. de Leon104 506 Dr. Reed. 94
(505) La'y Lister 104 *569 Dr. Reed. 94
(505) La'y Lister 104 *578 Johet. 84
*568 Siva. . 104

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
479 Trojan. 100 506 Minnie 8. 97
*499 Eouda. 100 516 Gorilla. 97
*566 Catechism. 97 *545 Arda. 97
*598 Catechism. 97 *545 Arda. 97
*598 Catechism. 97 *545 Arda. 97
*598 Catechism. 97 *566 Dr. Parkhurrup?
*571 Nemo... 97 *668 Huntings.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
479 Trojan. 100 516 Gorilla. 97
*588 Latery M. 102
*575 Eddie M. 105 512 Harry M. 102
*511 Pope... 105 *581 Samartina. 102
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OFFICERS NEED MUCH ROOM

Great Commotion in the War De-

164th Reason-Because folks want 165th Reason-Because folks want 167th Reason-Because folks want 168th Reason-Because folks want 169th Reason-Because folks want 179th Reason-Because folks want 179th Reason-Because folks want 171th Reason-Because folks want 172th Reason-Because folks want 173th Reason-Because folks want 175th Reason-Because folks want 175th Reason-Because folks want 178th Reason-Because folks want 188th Reason-Because folks want 182th Reason-Because folks want 182th Reason-Because folks want 182th Reason-Because folks want 182th Reason-Because folks want 185th Reason-Because folks want 186th Reason-Because folks want 190th Reason-Because folks want 197th Reason-Because folks want 201th Reason-Because folks want 197th Reason-Because folks want 201th Reason-Because folks want 197th Reason-Because folks want 201th Reason-Because folks wan

Col. Abswerth Started the Rumpas

partment Over the Matter.

by Wanting to Change His Office Apartment for Another.

There is much suppressed excitement pervading high circles in the War Department for a week past, and a disturbance is threatened over a disagreement in the dis-tribution of office room. Some three months ago Col. Ainsworth, of the Record and Pension Bureau, made a deal by which he room occupied by Major George B. Davis, who has for many years been engaged in publishing the war records, Davis meantime to move along to the adjoining room occupied by the ordnance board, and the ordnance board in turn to move slong to some other room occupied by somebody else, and so on through the gamut of many rooms, some of whose occupants, of substiern rank, were probably not consulted, nor to receive any apparent benefits from the proposed changes. These changes have been incubating for some weeks, and the high beneficiaries have been patiently waiting for the order to issue.
But somehow or somewhere a fatch has
occurred. Somebody objects to "moving
along." Forthe pasttwo orthree daysthere
has been much rounning to and fro on the part of the various colonels, majors, captains and heutenants interested in the mo-mentous affair. Conferences, open and behind closed doors, are hourly proceeding.

envoys passing from room to room, and much diplomacy of a high order called into-play. Whoever has made the "kick" has been able to quietly "hold up" the deal for more than three months. The feeling is running high, and those at interest are no longer "resicent," and the squabble is the talk of the department.

The trouble is that the extraordinary influx of officers on special duty during the last few years has about absorbed all the choice rooms in the department building and choice rooms in the department building and most of the available space. Nearly every officer of any considerable rank who comes to the capital "on daty" invariably insists on having a room to himself, an officer of lesser rank as confidential assistant with

another room, a stenographic clerk and also messenger. These naturally take up a good deal of space. In another ten years at the present rate the War. State and Navy building will hardly be large enough to accommodate the war establishment alone.

Entries at Aqueduct.

First race, five-eights mile—Lembaid, Wellman, Royal H., King Hero, 110 cach; True Love, Robea, Fay Second, Willie L., Mildred D., Tar Belle, Miss Blanche, Princess Jean, John Haines, Sir Carleton, Burtrand, Trident, La Salle, Rockledge, Miss Belmar, 167 cach.

Second race, one mile—Parthena, 104; Milton T., Rowling Green, Burgundy, 102 each; Redman B., Belvima, 59 cach; Florinda, 99.

Third lace, five and one-half furlongs—Sirocco, 110; Fass, Old Dominion, 107 cach; Certainty, 105; Addle, 104; Nero, Mabel Gleun, Roila, Julien Panway, 1ma, 99 cach; Lady Richmend, Pontiear, Lancer, Franciscan, 94 cach; Trierello, Drum Major, 102 cach; Golden Gate, 97; Berwyn, 104.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Helen H., Second, 105; Sky Blae, 101; King T., 100; Dulcie, Larondie, Tomoka, 97 cach; Bernardne, 95; Giadiolo, Fifield, 91 each.

Fifth race, one and one-cinhth miles—Dungarven, Roller, 113 cach; Shelly Tutie, Mirage, Kilkenny, 110 cach; Galloping King, Marshall, Canadan, Harry Alonzo, Little Tom, 104 cach; Thurrion, Long Bridge, Gov. Shechau, 101 cach; Nicolini, Clarus, Pullitzer, Ducas, Lady Admiss, Long Dock, 88 cach; Emidenced.

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